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wily and deceitful one should charitably remember the hard centuries	
of Chinese domination. If their conversation abounds in reticences*	
precautions, and indirect allusions, it is due to the fatal	
price exacted	
by and sincerity. If their creative capacity seems	
dwarfed by	
their powers of assimilation, it was the result of a policy of suppression	
bom of the state's fear of individual initiative. This increased indulgence towards the native	
peoples, coming	
a greater understanding of their life , was first clearly revealed in NollyV	
L& This and his subsection	quent books
pictured the side of Aimamite life, which he showed to be	
'Completely	domina-
ted by Confudaxiist morality and the	
Jean Margttft	in
	d expanded this
new trend,	
He the to write from in	side Annamite
life and not from the	
of an exiled foreign observer. In portraying the	
native	
of Ms work has more insight, but is nevertheless akin to Pouvour-	
Unlike him, however, Marquet wrote of the	
oat the aristocrat-schokr who had not yet suffered the	
Occi- imprint. He showed the Oriental mind	d to be moved by
to the Occidental is Insensible—and reciprocally. The incomprfr-	
reasonable under his touch.	
The terrible	
of made more compre	hensible when it
was	
to be of that to their tradition and kws»	-
the took in inve r	nting subtleties,
	ing. Vendettas
became a	1
9	d against the
social order, the commune took car	o of their own
no commune took car	e or men own,
the bad never developed a	nv altruibm. The
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m on every side by routine and misery that he to be the victim of ckcunnstance. of the Aanainite's subordination Mi to as its beio, but the group—the by up family «ad the renunciation of Bnrope«i viewpoint. The Oriental in the purpose^ it is the a focus on which is the barrier % litenture has beep sundered from to the **West** EtetmeK), (Rtm, Jew

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